Pecan-Shelling Industry One of Few Closed by Wages Law,

Some Effect Reported Also in Tobacco Processing and Garment-Making Trades

WASHINGTON.-(A)-Scattered shutdowns estimated to have thrown more than 50,000 persons out of work raised a problem for administrators of the new wage and hour law Monday within a few hours after it had gone into Administrator Elmer F. Andrews ex-Opressed hope that the plant closings

were temporarily, however, and said

that most interstate industries were complying "whole-heartedly" with the 25 cents-an-hour minimum wage and

44hour work week decreed for them by

"I can't see anything to get excited about," the former New York state in-

ustrial commissioner told reporters. Most of the scattered shutdowns and layoffs of employes were reported in

the South, where wage rates lower than

10 to 15 Cents Hour

compelled them to suspend operations

because they could not afford to pay

employes 25 cents an hour. One of

them sai dthe average wage in the in-

J. Seligman, of San Antonio, Texas

pecan shelling plant in the South had

closed because of the wage-hour law.

Another industry spokesman sald that

plants in and around Chicago were

closed. Seligman estimated 50,000 work-

These representatives discussed with

the administratotr and his aides the

posibility that the industry might be

exempt from the statute on the grounds

that many plants were in the "area of

production," a region in which con-

gress provided for exemption of the

'first-processing" of agricultural and

Andrews referred the program to Calvert Magruder, his chief lawyer.

The administrator intimated that a de-

Previously, Paul Sifton, deputy ad-

tentatively that the pecan shelling in-

Tobacco, Garment Workers Idle

thrown out of work as the law went

into effect came from Rocky Mount,

N. C. S. D. Bennett, district manager

At San Antonio, Maxwell Burkett,

that 2,500 to 3,000 piece workers were

thrown out of work by the action of

continuing the practice of allowing

work to be done in homes at a rate

below the minimum set by the new law.

80 Private Placements Are

Made by U.S. Office

Here

The number of salespersons who

placed in August, according to D. Pal-

68 per cent to men; and 31.7 per cent

"Applicants in the Employment Ser-

tember numbered 71,174, a decrease of

3770 since June 1. New applicants,

those who have never before applied

Of the above figures for the month

of the Employment are free to both

zed work of "matching jobs and men."

Accidents, rather than disease, are

the principally cause of death for persons from 5 to19 years of age.

A Thought

proise that finds it.—Rivarol.

It is not ht that searches for

in September."

vice active files at the end of Sep-

tember.'

were found jobs in private employ-

statutory ninimum wage.

Another report of employes being

ers were involved.

horticultural products.

operation.

dustry was 10 to 15 cents an hour.

was under consideration.

the new statute.

Witness Charges Wakelin Denied Karpis in the Spa

"Chief Turned Peculiar-Looking When I Told Him I Saw Karpis"

TRIAL NEAR CLOSE

Government Concluding Prosecution of 7 in Harboring Case

LITTLE ROCK .-- (AP)--Nearing completion of its presentation in the Alvin Karpis harboring trial, the government Tuesday laid before the jury of ten men and two women corroborative president of the National Pecan Shelltestimony designed to link seven Hot ers of America, reported that every Springs defendants with the movements of the gangster in 1935-36

Mrs. Vada Nyberg, Hot Springs saleswoman, called to the stand shortly before noon, said she had seen Karpis in a residential neighborhood in December 1935, recognizing him from a photo she had seen, and that she reported the matter to Chief of Police Joseph Wakelin, one of the de-"Wakelin," she testified, "turned pe-

culiar looking and said I was crazythat Karpis was nowhere near the Arkansas state line.'

Seen With Karpis

LITTLE ROCK.—Four of seven Hot Springs residents charged with conspir- cision might be expected within a week acy to harbor Alvin Karpis, one-time but he declined to discuss merits of Public Enemy No. 1, in the resort city in 1935 and 1936, were pointed out by a government witness Monday as having visited at the Club street cottage occupied by the gangster and Mrs. Grace Goldstein, his common law wife, in December, 1935 and January, 1936.

The witness, Mrs. Philip David, now of Washington, D. C., testified the visitors as Herbert (Dutch) Akers, former Hot Springs chief of detectives; Joseph Wakelin, former police chief; John Stover, manager of the Hot Springs airport, and Mrs. Goldstein.

The trial moved more slowly than for the State Employment Service, esduring any of the previous five days. timated that 1,400 employes of tabacco Questioning and cross axamination of processing factories in that vicinity two girls formerly employed in Mrs. had been laid off. A spokesman for Goldstein's house of prostitution and the factories said most of those affecttestimony of Mrs. David taking up ed were older men and women who most of the time. The government is could not step up their output sufexpected to complete its testimony late ficiently to justify their being paid the today or tomorrow.

Extended cross examination of Mrs. David by first one, then another, of the defense lawyers kept her on the Garment Workers' Union, estimated stand for more than an hour. The lawyers inquired at length into details of the occasions when she saw the garment manufacturers there in disdefendants enter the Karpis cottage. Witness Watched

The witness testified her name at the time was Mrs. Toby Fincel and that lived at 202 Fincel avenue, on the property adjoining that of the cottage occupied by Karpis and Mrs. Goldstein. She said the two went under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Smith f Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. David told the jury that Akers and Wakelin drove up to the Karpis-Goldsteain cottage "just before they moved away the latter part of Janu-

Stover came on two occasions, she said. The first time he drove out alone in a Plymouth sedan, remained in the house about 30 minutes, then emerged with Karpis and drove off. "About a week later," she testified "I saw Mr. Stover go in with a lady and another gentleman.

At this point, Grover T. Owens, defense, lawyer interrupted to request that she "face the jury instead of the

On cross examination, Mr. Owens in-"Have you ever worked for the F.

"No," she replied. "Has your husband ever worked for

the F. B. L?" "Have you any feeling against any

of the defendants?" "I have not," she said.

to persons under 25 years of age.
"Nearly 200 different types of jobs 'Were you not nearly beaten to death by your husband and were you not were filled. A total of 98 persons in the fined for disorderly conduct at your commercial and professional group was house for engaging in a fight with placed; 69 highly skilled craftsmen; 91 production workers, with the balance your husband?" "I have never been arrested," she well distributed among other occupa-

declared emphatically, and my hustional groups.

"There is a definite and continuing band never struck me in my life." demand for applicants in domestic and personal service occupations, as well as Rain Causes Fire qualified workers in certain clerical

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- (AP)-Rain dampened some lime Elwyn Krause was and stenographic classifications which using for plastering, slaked it and the has brought about an acute shortage in resulting heat ignited a wall. Fire-men extinguished the flames—with most offices.

Certain true lizards lack limbs and closely resemble snakes.

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CRACKERS

are true, and some false. Which are which?

New Orleans, La.

4. The Battle of Waterloo was 5. The moon revolves on an axis.

Answers on Classified Page

Hope



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WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and warmer Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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HANKOW IS CAPTURED

in the north have helped to bring in industries in the past. Many Southern Arkansas Synod Is members of congress were among Convening Here at stoutest foes of the legislation while it Representatives of the pecan shelling industry, seeking exemption from the statute, informed Andrews that the law

86th Annual Session of Presbyterian Is Held in Hope

Synod Comprises 4 Presbyteries and 125 Individual Churches

The 86th annual session of the synod of Arkansas of the Presbyterian church n the United States will open Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in First Presoyterian church of Hope.

Special music will be furnished by the Young Peoples Choir of the First Presbyterian church of Texarkana,

The annual opening sermon will be preached by Dr. J. W. Hickman of Fort Smith and the meeting will be called to order by C. A. Verbeck of Fort Smith, who is retiring moderator. There are four Presbyteries in the Synod, Washburn, Pine Bluff, Arkansas and Outachita, and the memberministrator, had announced that the wage-hour administration had decided ship of the Synod is composed of all ordained ministers on the rolls of the four Presbyeries together with one dustry was covered by the act unless Ruling Elder from each of the 125 the shelling was done on a farm, or churches within the bounds of the was in conjunction with a farming

> Dr. H. H. McCaslin, pastor of Second Presbyterian church of Memphis, Tenn., will be the special speaker on Wednesday ngiht at 7:30 o'clock.

Picnic Is Held by Farm Bureau Unit

Huskey Re-elected President, and Weatheringlawyer for the International Ladies to nVice-President

By OLIVER L. ADAME

County Agent
The Hempstead County Farm Bucaeu held its second annual barbecue and pienic at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Saturday, with H. H. Huskey, president, presiding.

The negro unit of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau conducted their program at the Yerger High School under the direction of J. A. Harris, Given Employment who was elected chairman of his group for the coming year.

More than 300 farm folks attended the two meetings.

R. E. Short, president of the Arkan-

sas Farm Bureau Federation, was guest speaker and addressed both groups, on The undertaking of their farm organization and the 1939 farm program. Mr. Short complimented the ment by the Arkansas State Employ- Hempstead County group on being the ment service during September was largest county organization in Arkanapproximately double the number sas which is the largest State Organimer Patterson, director, in reports Farm Bureau Federation, which has made public Tuesday. zation in the south, in the American the largest membership of any farm addition to their regular yearly

"Not only was there a substantial organization in America. A. B. Weatherington, vice-presiden gain-over ten per cent, compared with August-in the total number of jobs of the Hempstead County Farm Bu filled in private employment in Sep- reau, outlined the Rural Educational Mr. Patterson said, "but the Program being sponsored by the Arkncrease was centered in jobs of reg- ansas Farm Burcau Federation and stressed the point that if we are to ular duration, which is usually a poshave Rural Schools of a type necessary itive sign of improved employment to properly take care of the needs o "Of the 2628 private placements, 30.3 our boys and girls that we must all per cent were of regular duration; combine our efforts on a united pro
821 per cent were to white persons: gram that will meet our need.

New Devices Also Make The old-time precinct station is on its way out in Cleveland. Half of them gram that will meet our need. 82.1 per cent were to white persons;

The Rural Electirfication program was discussed by Frank J. Hill, Hempstead County Director of the Southwest Arkansas Elecetric Co-operative Corporation, who told of the work being done in Hempstead county at the present time. Mr. Hill stated that all should work fast as the Federal Government had money to loan on Feasible REA Projects that must be used up this year and that a meeting of all leaders who are working on projects would be held in the County Extension Office on Wednesday, October 26, at 4:30 p. m., to try to submit an application to cover communities where

ines would be possible. H. H. Huskey was re-elected president and A. B. Weatheringtotn of Blevat an employment office totaled 4981 ins, was re-elected vice-president for the coming year. Lee H. Garland of Allen community was eleted secretary-89 private placements were made treasurer, succeeding Perry Moses, of through the Employment Service of Hope, who has been serving tempor-

fice at Hope, according to G. T. Cross, arily. A negro bureau unit of the Hempmanager. The Hope office serves stead County Organization was or-Hempstead and other counties in ganized with J. A. Harris of Hope as Southwest Arkansas. The facilities Hill, secretary-treasurer, and their employers and applicants in its specialvice-chairman from HcCaskill.

Resolutions were adopted by the entire County Farm Bureau groups at their different meetings, to present to the State Farm Bureau meeting at Little Rock, on November 17 and 18, as

1. The Hempstead County Farm (Continued on Page Three)

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA_(A)_Eighteen persons, including a member of the Australian parliament, were killed 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the Australian parliament, were killed Tuesday in the dominion's worst airliner crash-on mist-shrouded Dandenong, 40 miles southeast of Mel-

HICKMAN TO OPEN Would Wipe Out All 'Mop' Stocks

ICC Examiner Urges Reduction in Interest, Asks Consolidation

WASHINGTON -(AP)- An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner Local Police Stations, recommended Tuesday the reorganization of the Missouri Pacific railroad system with a sharp reduction in the lixed interest debt. Eraminer R. H. Jewell said the

holdings of all stockholders would consolidation of owned properties which are now being operated as the Missouri Pacific System, with the erception of the Missouri-Illinois railroad, which would not be included.

He said the record showed that cerexpected to be effected by consolida- his aid. tion of the properties, and that better "There are two of them. Yes, they're service probably would result from still in the basement. I think there's continued system operation rather than from separate operation.

1st Presbytreian Church Pays Debt

\$3,000 and Clears Up Old Debt

Last Sunday morning the congregation of First Presbyterian church of this city celebrated the liquidation of a debt incurred more than 10 years ago for extensive auditorium repairs. In March of last year the officers of he church occepted the offer of Mrs. Dorsey McRae and Mrs. Thos Brewster to serve as a debt committee, which offer was conditioned upon the assurance of the hearty support of the officers and the membership. The officers then appointed this committee and they began their work about April I, which is the beginning of the church

Thus in about 19 months this committee raised in cash \$3,000, paid off the debt in full, and has thereby cleared the way for the November campaign to be made in this church in behalf of the accrued liability fund, which is the basis of the Ministers Annuity Plan of the Southern Presbyterian church which becomes operative the beginning of the next church year.

Some 76 members of the church contributed to this special debt fund, which special contributions were in pledges to the benevolent and curren expense budget of the church.

New Automobiles to Have More Room

the 1939 Cars Easier to Operate

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT -(A)- You may have neard that because the motorcar industry did not profit greatly during elaborate system of radio police work present time. Mr. rim stated that an thought the 1938 season, new model changes ever put forward. Technical progress would be relatively few this fall. You in radio within the past four years has were misinformed.

The 1939 model motorcar now making its appearance has just about

advances incorporated in many new containing three or four men. cars is the removal of the gear shift lever from the center of the front emergency to police will bring a quick floor board to the steering wheel col- reference at headquarters to a huge umn. This makes for comfort in driving and, added to the trend toward territory of each cruiser and its powider bodies, means much in increased roominess. On some models shown. A radiphone order turns the the elimination of running boards is nearest car in the direction where help optional.

A Broad Beam Appearance Aside from narrowed or entirely eliminated running boards, body lines back of the hood have not been materially altered. The front however, chairman, Marcus Yerger of Spring is decidedly different. Lowered radiator grilles, that in some instances broader that are sunk in the fenders.

There are gadgets galore. There is

(Continued on Page Three)

18 Die in Plane Crash; Is Australia's Worst Radio Cars Put Police Only a Minute Away From Hurry Call

Seven persons were thrown from the cabin. The others were trapped in the ship, which burned, Talk to Squad Car Speeding to Scene

Police Within One Minute's Drive of All Cleveland Houses

NO PRECINCT DEPOT

Beat-Walking Cops, Are on Way Out

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, Ocio.-The last word in streamlined police protection is promised by the new home-to-police car radiphone system being installed here. The citizen who awakens to hear burglars in the garage or downstairs will be able to talk directly tain economies could reasonably be with the police cruiser as it speeds to "There are two of them. Yes, they're

a lookout in a car parked across the driveway. Hurry." And the listening police are kept fully informed by this running account as they hurry to the That's how the new Cleveland po-

lice radio system is expected to work as final touches are place don a com-Special Committee Raises on in automobiles, each itself a broad-



Cleveland citizens who waken to find burglars in their homes will be able, as depicted in the above sketch, to keep in direct touch with police patrol cars over their own phones.

casting station, licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, and each able to carry two-way conversations with headquarters at all times. One-Minute Service

will be scarcely recognizable as the neighborhood fixture where a dozen policemen always lounged waiting fdr something to happen. Radio isn't new in jolice work, but

Cleveland is now launching the most made it possible to assign many new permanent channels to police work.

Whe nthe new system is in opera everything the most exacting motorist tion, no person in greater Cleveland will at any time be more than one One of the outstanding mechanical minute away from a moving police car A telephoned complaint or report of

light-studded map, where the patrol sition almost minute by minute is is wanted. If the person making the complaint is composed and able to help, his cal lean by a flick of the central operator's wrist be switched to the men in the car speeding to help him.

Passing of the "Flatfoot" That is the basic protection of the

extend across into wider sweeping city, not a mere adjunct in emergenfenders, give the front end a much cies. About 150 cars will give police appearance. This effect is an auto to every 10 men, and an auto enhanced in some cars by head lamps to every 3% men on duty at any one

Eliot Ness, former G-man and now an illuminated turn indicator, operat- Safety Director of Cleveland, tells why ed from a small lever below the steer- the old-fashioned precinct station and (Continued on Page Three)



use of the phone in the radio patrol car. Detective George Ballard

Training School for Hope Firemen

Rates Here Training school for the Hope Fire

Department is being conducted this week by Carl Smalley of Van Buren, state supervisor of fire training.

The purpose of the training school is to raise the classification of the Hope Fire Department in an eort to secure

ower ire insurance rates. and will be continued through Thursday. Sessions are held at the ire station each night from 7 to 10 p. m. The training school, with other re-

quirements, are necessary to obtain a nigher classification for the local de-lings according to extension pl partment which means lower fire in- the Home-Made Homes book. surance rates when the fire department is elevated into a higher bracket. There are 16 members of the fire department and when the school closes agricultural agent, will speak on farmannouncement will be made of the

Sponsoring the school are the following organizations: The Arkansas Municipal League, Arkansas Fire Prevention Bureau, University of Arkansas, State Firemen's Association, and

Profs. Urged to Exercise NORMAN, Okla,—(A)—University of Oklahoma professors are being urged to go "back to school." The University has established a new course in physical education and all faculty members are urged to enroll.

Jerusalem derives part of its present water supply from an aqueduct dating back to biblical days.

MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers 1. Does it show a lack of hispital-

ity for a hostess to accept payment from her house guests for telephone and telegraph bills they have incurred? 2. Is it important that a house guest not make many demands on

her hostess' servants? 3. Should the departing house guest tip any servant who has served him? 4. Are formal evening gowns

worn at resorts?

(a) Leave?

2. Yes.

agines in your guest room or one or two of the classics? What would you do if-You are a house guest when the only servant leaves or your hostess' child becomes ill-

5. Is it better to have late mag-

(b) Etay on as originally plan-(e) Stay to help your hostess? Answers

3. Yes. 4. No, just simple dinner dresses 5. Magazines or a short, light novel. Best "What Would You Do" so-

Builders' School Here October 31

Effort Being Made to Low-er Fire Insurance | Instruction Meeting for involved in any settlement with Germany. Home-Builders

A Builders' school, will be conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service, in Hope, at Hope city hall Monday, October 31, with Frederick J. Shulley and M. H. Bruner, Extension Foresters, and Mr. Venrick, engineer of the Portland Cement association, according to Melva Bullington, home The school opened Monday night demonstration agent, and Oliver L Adams, county agricultural agent.

The school is planned for rural carpenters and rural people who are in-terested in building homes, barns poultry houses and other out build-

Miss Buillington, home demonstration agent, will talk on kitchen arrangements, Oliver L. Adams, county agricultural agent, will speak on farmstead planning. Mr. Venrick will give a demonstration in proper mixture of a demonstration in proper mixture of commissioner to show cause why their cement for different uses and Mr. permit should not be cancelled on Shulley will demonstrate proper cut- charges of selling export liquor in tings, preparing and laying logs in broken cases and failing to keep propbuilding construction. Mr. Bruner er records. will explain the need for plans and Reagan the State Department of Trade and the use of blue prints that are supplied by the extension service for plans shown in the Extension Service Home-Made Homes Plan Book. It is planned that the school shall open at 10 a. m. and close at 3 p. m.

Wins First Prize in Potato Test

Kansas State Fair Sweepstakes Goes to Earl Weisenberger

Word has been received from Scout county, Kansas, that Earl Weisenof Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weisenberger, route 1, has been awarded first prize in both quality and quantity and the sweepstakes prize in the productions of I\$rish potatoes as awarded by the Kansas State Fair. Mr. Weisenberger is now an exten-

sive farmer in the irrigated sector of western Kansas ,where tractors, dust storms and jack rabbits abound. Leaving Hope after graduating from high school to work on the farm as a day laborer in Kansas, he has now progressed until he owns his own equipment and farms on an average of 400

Duri ngthe past year he harvested rish potatoes from 150 acres, in addition to extensive acreage in wheat sorgo, milo and ither small grain

The logonberry, regarded as a hybrid of the wild blackberry and red rasperry, first apepared in a private yard in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Cotton

closed at 8.58 bid. 8.59 asked. Spot cotton closed steady seven mediately and aided the youth. points up, middling 8.68,

Capital of China Taken, But Chiang Kai-Shek Escapes

Chinese Generalissimo Takes Plane From Capital During Night

AFRICAN COLONIES

British Open Negotiations as to German's "Lost Colonies"

SHANGHAI, China.—(#)—The Japa-nese Army and Navy commanders. Tuesday night announced that their forces had entered Hankow, China's provisional capital, abandoned by its

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, military and civil leader of the Chinese nation, was reported to have left Hankow by plane during the night, accompanied by his foremost aide, his American-educated wife.

Discuss Nazi Colonies

LONDON, Eng.-(P)-Oswal Pirow, Unio nof South Africa defense minister, disclosed Tuesday he would visit Berlin in the near future to discuss Germany's colonial demands in Africa. The statement came as Prime Minister Chamberlain met members of

the inner cabinet to discuss how they

could reach real friendship with Adolf Hitler and bing into effect the Easter accord with Benito Mussolini. The Union of South Africa is vitally affected by Germany's colonial demands, since Southwest Africa, which s under her mandate, is one of the former German colonies likely to be

Liquor Permit at Mena Is Revoked

State Charges Fraud in Sale of Broken-Cases to Oklahomans

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll revoked the license of the Mena Export Liquor owners cyharged that the Department of Revenues had information that

other exporters were violating the law. Jeff D. Reagan made the charge at

Reagan testified that broken-case sales had been made to Oklahomans,

"If we wouldn't sell that way they'd go back home and buy from some

Nazi Agent Bold **Passport Plotter**

Testifies He Was Undisturbed in Wake of Ruben Scandal

NEW YORK-(A)-In spite of the uproar over the Robinson-Ruben pass-port affair (between Russia and the United States) Kuenther Gustav Rumrich, German secret agent, was confident he could procure passport blanks for Nazi spies, he testified in federal court Tuesday. Rumrich made his statement under

cross-examination by Benjamin Mat-thews, counsel for Erich Glaser, one of three defendants on trial before Judge John C. Knox and a jury on espionage The Robinson-Ruben passport matter involved two Americans traveling

Newspaper Carrier Boy Struck by Automobile

in Russia on passports containing false

Thomas Fenwick, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fenwick and one of The Star's 14 carrier boys, escaped with minor injuries when stuck by an automobile on payed Highway 67 near the Arkansas Highway Department shop late Monday afternoon.

Brought to Josephine hospital in an

ambulance, he was examined and removed to his home. He sustained minor abrasions about the head and bruises.

He was riding a bicycle and was completing the newspaper carrier route at the time of the accident. The car was driven by C. E. Minnerly of Dallas. Mr. Minnerly stopped im-The bicycle was smashed,

Some of the following statements

I. Sacha Guitry is a famous

3. Ingenuous means clever or inventive.

CRANIUM

French concert violinist. 2. Jacksonville, Fla., is north of

novel.

-E. M. T.

handled devices and incidents the au-

familiarity with Rebecca—her tricking manner and mood, her vibrant and stirring personality, her selfishings,

her virtues and her vices—until she

completely and intentionally over-

shadows the other characters in the

It would be unfair to the prospective

reader to attempt to outline the melo-

dramatic plot, for the suspense and

sinister mystery of the story would be

destroyed by the least revelation. But

one may guarantee with comparative

safety that the reader who picks up "Rebecca" and reads the first fifty

pages will not put it down again until

It has foults, in that it is too lughly overwritten and far too sentimental.

Less skillfully handled, "Rebecca"

would certainly seem dated, fantasti-

cally impossible, and just a little ridic-

ulous. Fortunately, however, Miss du

Maurier seldom carries her story too

eredible and the incredible. Recom-

mended for the long winter evenings.

ROLL'EM WITH MAKINS

(it's "crimp cut")

I LIKE MY MAKIN'S'

QUICK --- AND NEAT.

SMOKES TO TWIRL UP

THAT'S JUST THE WAY

MAKES EM!

PRINCE ALBERT 🗸

for over the line which divides the

the final page is reached.

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To Pleas for Peace the Nation Cries "Amen"

When Teamster Jim Tobin got up at the American Federation of Labor convention and declared that labor's rank and file would vote for peace between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. by a majority of 20 to 1, if they ever got the chance, he wasn't saying the half of it.

It is not only labor's rank and file which would vote that way. The country at large would vote the same way. For labor's internal war has exhausted the patience of practically everybody.

Underneath the bitter personal antagonisms and conflicting personal ambitions of the top labor leaders there is, of course, a fundamental row over a principle. This issue of craftunio n versus industrial union goes beyond personalities, and men who honestly believe that labor's salvation lies along one of these two lines will have a hard time in reaching a compromise,

Yet this basic principle is being overshadowed now by something more Things have got to the stage where the principle itself is less significant than the fight which is based on it. For if this fight, of itself, gives labor a

cripling blow, then it ceases to make much difference which of the two principles prevails. Labor has made tremendous gains in the last few years. It has reached more influential and solid position than it ever before had. The principle of collective bargaining has at last been generally accepted, almost every

where. Protection for labor's rights is written into federal law. But the gains that were won swiftly can be lost swiftly, too. Already there are very clear signs of a reaction. In the far west especially there are now pendnig measures which would seriously limit labor's activities. If the reaction continues, these measures will pass and will be followed by even more stringent ones.

And the point to bear in mind is that such measures have been pretty largely provoked by labor's own internal quarrel. That quarrel has tried the public's patience; all too often it has canceled out the honoest efforts of employers to adjust themselves to the new era in labor relations. If it continues, it will lead labor into something closely resembling a disaster.

"Peace at any price" is a dangerous phrase—as witness Mr. Chamberlain and Czechoslovakia. But in this case, peace at the price of compromise, peace at the price of submerging the ambitions of individual labor leaders such a reace would be cheaply bought.

It is time for labor to settle its quarrel. If it takes the resignation of a few top labor leaders, revision of certain basic programs, direct intervention and mediation by the President-well, okay. The one important thing right now is to get the fight over with.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Avoidance of Chronic Irritations Is Important in Cancer Prevention

(This is the last of four articles part in the great movement to estabin which Dr. Fishbein discusses the new knowledge concerning cancer.)

The prevention of cancer involves particular attention to all the factors of chronic irritaion that can be con-

Careful dentistry will diminish cancer of the tongue and mouth by preventing irritation from rough teeth.

place where it is repeatedly irritat- methods of treatment. scraped, or rubbed, it should be Investigations which are now being urgically removed. Ulcers which de- made all over the world show that velop in any part of the body should maany a patient with cancer is given have prompt attention and should be a practically normal life expectancy healed as soon as possible, because re- by the proper use of these methods. peated irritation of an ulcer may produce cancer. Workers in industries

substances. People who have a record in their treatment or the cure of cancer. family of deaths from cancer of the never be treated with ointments, plasstomach and intestines must be partic- ters, or massage. ularly careful about their diets. They Dr. Francis Carter Wood, one of our substances and the taking of drinks great authorities on cancer, has said:

have a regular examination once each consult a physician. Inasmuch as the year, including study with the X-ray, disease is fatal if not promptly and to determine whether or not any properly treated, see the best physician

should avoid the eating of irritating The chief things which any person that are too hot. After the age of 40, anyone who is a only early cancers can be cured; evmember of a family in which several eryone is liable to cancer; diagnosis is ancestors have died of cancer should impossible by the layman; therefore

changes are taking place in the tissues. that you can find, and take his advice Women, particularly should take at once.'

lish a woman's field army against can cer, and have annual examinations after passing the age of 40. Men should particularly watch th

matter of repeated irritation of the bowels. A famous surgeon has said that 35 per cent of cancer of the rectum is preceded by chronic inflammatory disease. When it comes to treatment, the de-

who use tobacco should attend cision must be made by the doctor as compfly to ever scar or ulcer on the to whether or not he will use surgery. and tongue. Every mole and wart the electric cautery knife, radium, the A be watched, and if any mole is X-ray, or a combination of all these

Remember, however, that diet, drugs, serums, glandular extracts, colorec who come in contact constantly with lights, and ultraviolet lights have not tar, oils, and dyes must protect them- been proven in any instance to be of selves against irritation from these value either in the diagnosis, the Remember also that a tumor should

over 40 should keep in mind are that

RAISING A FAMILY

Discipline of Emotion at Home Is a Big Task.

Early adolescence is a period of emo- dren from across the water seem to be tional uncontrol. It is the time when more sober realists than our own. habits of thought and behavior point They've been trained to "face it," as the way to all future life. The hoys they say. They certainly complain (or girls) who learn to feel very sorry less. for themselves now, will continue to feel that way. The child who gives dren being silent when given an unway to fits of uncontrollable anger now won't improve.

teams discourage such things. Besides, without grumbling. children hate to lose caste with their fellows by acting the baby. But home is a little different. Here, this young member has to live through many disappointments and unpleasantries not so common in group life. There is more variety and more chance of the unexpected happening. His more inti-unformed childhood. He is well able mate self is affected, too.

He feels at liberty to express his can if he ha sto. The boy who creates feelings and does not hesitate, usually, a scene every time he's crossed is just to speak his mind when he's out of enjoying himself. Sit him out no the sorts. He is really being quite baby- doorstep until he cools off. Take me fied when he gives way thus to any as literally as you like. particular mood that possesses him.

I thas been said that American youth is self pity. To every ounce of unis less mature, emotionally, than its happiness caused by real trouble in the

congenial task to do. They have to take the bad with the good, as we all It is true that school an clubs and do in family life, and should pitch in

> Temper is, of course, a lovely thing, for the exhibitor. Anger is a sensation keenly relished. The cause of anger may rankle, but the rage itself is delicious. It is a habit very easily attained and persistently held. The adolescent no longer has the excuse of to control his emotions. He certainly

One type of emotion hard to control

Bible Sits Tight Despite 'Wolves'

Whimpers From Alumni Falling on Deaf Ears at Texas U.

AUSTIN, Texas -- (AP) -- A rising rescendo of whimpers from the wolves" at the dismal showing of University of Texas footballers under high-priced Coach Dana X. Bible apparently is falling on deaf ears among hose in power at the school.

And the shiny-pated mentor, accusomed to dominating the Big Six Conference with perennially potent Neraska elevens, sits tight, offers abilis only if pressed and hints things might te different in 1940.

Bible was hired from Nebraska at \$15,000 a year with a 10-year contract in the winter of 1937 after the Longnorms had wound up in the Southwest Conference cellar two years in a row. Last year, Bible's first in command they won only two games, vanquishing Texas Technological College, 25-12, and knocking Baylor University off a winning streak, 9-6. Again they finished at the bottom of the conference stand-

This season the Steers have failed to win a game although they showed well against Kansas University, 19-18, and Rice Institute, 13-6. Their worst performance was a 42-6 collapse before Arkansas on October 15.

Bible Monday admitted he is getting etters and phone calls of the comclaining kind but expressed himself as happy' 'about the loyalty of the serous-minded alumni, school officials, students and the boys on the squad. In explaining of the victoryless proceedings, Bible said:

"In this conference you have to have a lot of reserve strength because the opposition is tough and the weather hot. The squad of 30-odd is the smallest in the history of the schoolpossibly less than half the number of other conference schools-and when we need reserves we are caught short We don't have them.

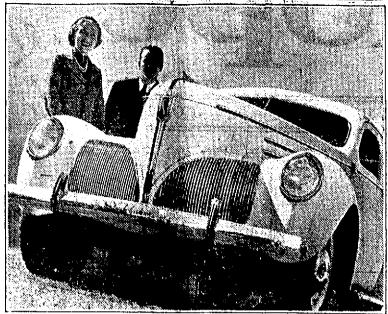
"We do have a fine crop of freshnen and I believe our team will be materially strengthened next year. The competition for material is fierce but we have this year, for the first time in many, gotten our share."

Bible said about his players: "For a bunch of men who have aken whippings consistently, they have the most remarkable spirit I've

ation. To take things as they come and make the best of them, this is the magic recipe for content. With this type of "instability" we have to do he best we can.

But all in all, the mother who can help her children to greater self control and to meet life without a display of weak emotions, is doing a great service. She is the creator of practical men and women in the highest

1939 Motor Fersonality-Plus



Here is a head-on shot of the 1939 Studebaker State President. Raymond Loewy, designer of airplanes, streamliners and steamships, worked with Studebaker engineers in the production of this new highway

For Formal Motoring



A night scene of the 1939 Studebaker State President sedan, designed by Raymond Loewy, well known designer of functional and beautiful ships, trains and automobiles. The wheelbase is 125 inches and the engine has 115 horsepower.

Grid followers see little chance for Methodist, Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas A. and M. to go.

Late October and early November fields and ditches to barnyards and found out." village residences.

A Convincing Plea A railroad shopman had been draw

Longhorn triumph the remainder of on a federal grand jury, and don't want the season. The team has lost to Kan- to serve. When his name was called sas Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Ar- he asked the judge to excuse him. "We as and Rice and has Southern are very busy at the shops," said he, "and I ought to be there.

"So you are one of those men who without you," remarked the judge, "No your honor," replied the shop s the best time to fight against rats. man, "I know it could get along with-During the late fall they move from out me, but I don't want it to be

"Excused," said the judge.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

MYRNA DOMBEY-heroine.

ROBERT TAIT-hero, Newsphotographer—detective. NE LESTER—Myrna's clos-

DANNIE FEELEY-officer as-Dombey's murder.

Yesterday: No trace is found of the missing musician. The prosecuting attorney seeks to tighten his case against Myrna. CHAPTER XX

DISCONSOLATELY Bob Tait sat in his apartment, tearing the wrapper from a photo maga-zine. It was one to which he had mailed, some weeks before a circumt and engraver's magnifying glass, studied the reproduction again. That snake-like wraith was not, he discovered, mailed, some weeks before, a set from a cigaret or a cigar. In the of pictures snapped with his miniature camera in the Golden Bowl that of a spray of smoke from toon the night that Ludden Dombey bacco. In the second, the photowas murdered.

Now as he tore the wrapper from the magazine he was startled of smoke was engaged in smokto see a printed ribbon across the ing tobacco in any form whatsoface of the cover, and on this red ever. strip were black letters proclaim-

large facing pages of the magaand the camera were swaying figand the whackies, lost in the rhythms woven by The Swinga-teers. The second picture was a Bowl's head waiters and the It was a picture of confusion, of early." momentary chaos, of men and women in that awful moment when tragedy is dawning on their befuddled minds. The third picfure had been snapped a few mo-ments later—showing one mob Fred, you could find out who ocrushing toward the exits, and another mob, morbidly curious, the night Lud Dombey was pressing its bulk toward the body killed?"

magazine's caption writer had that the murder of Dombey was magazine's caption writer had that the murder of Dombey was pointed out, masterpieces of candid photography.

Guestion had come as a sort of eyes began searching the big

of Ludden Dombey.

But as Tait looked at them now shock. betrayal-his betrayal of lovely are no reservations. The tables her, Archie would-and he'd in-Myrna Dombey. He knew, with are simply occupied early and the troduce Tait. contemporaries in other lands. Chil- world, tons of it are created by imagin. the sure instinct of those who party stays through until we close,

how effective those photographs served under one name for a nummight be against Myrna Dombey, ber of people. Occasionally," Fred In a trance of preoccupation he smiled diplomatically, "occasionalbegan studying the picture he had ly the name will be a fictitious taken just after the fatal shooting one." of Ludden Dombey. Suddenly he mething that he had not seen in the print itself, something that in the "blowing up" necessary for the magazine reproduction stood out in startling relief. It was

a slender, wisp-like pillar of smoke. Tait held the page nearer to his eyes. He went to his desk and took out an engraver's magfirst place, its character was not graph showed quite clearly that nobody directly beneath that wisp

Excitedly Tait tore out that ing: ON THE SPOT PICTURES page and shoved it in his pocket.
OF THE MURDER OF A SWING An hour later he was at the Golden Bowl in the Pacific-Plaza With nervous fingers, Tait Hotel. The early crowd of swing turned to the pages. He gazed at fans was just drifting in. Tait had them now with a feeling of bitter no need to refer to the crumpled loathing. But it was too late for photo in his pocket. His mind's regret. The inexorable world of printers' ink and presses and deadlines had put those pictures there—out of reach of regrets. Almost against his will Tait gazed at the band's platform. Unerringly the three prints repreduced on the the three prints reproduced on the Tait found the spot, and found, too, the position from which the zine. One was of the Golden Bowl picture had been taken. He saw early in the evening Ludden Dom- that the smoke had been at a point bey had been murdered. The "tom not more than two tables away of the swing cats" was on the from the one at which he had sat platform, very much alive and in Rogers. But his memory did not Rogers. But his memory did not swing. tell him the appearance of the oc- "Who is that blond?" Tait asked, ures, the jitterbugs and the ickies cupants of that neighboring table.

shot in the Golden Bowl just after man hurried forward smiling. Aaron Starr?" Ludden Dombey had been killed. "Good evening, Mr. Tait. You're

not reserved, Fred."

"There is no reservation until 9 o'clock, Mr. Tait." cupied that table over there on her?"

The waiter looked disturbed. listening to the music unless Tait could see that there had been someone she knows asks her to THOSE pictures were, as the instructions from the management dance."

work in the world of newsprint, Then often the table will be re-

"I understand."

Tait waited, listening idly to The Swingateers. There was no question about it, the band was as good as always. "Torchy" Stephens was all right. Perhaps he did not have quite the glamor of Ludden Dombey-but that would come later, after "Torchy" was surer of himself. At any rate, the jitterbugs who were here tonight seemed to be enjoying themselves quite as much as though Lud Dombey were up there waving the baton or piping into his clarinet.

Tait turned from the band and saw Fred weaving his way toward him. "I'll have to disappoint you, Mr. Tait. There was no reservation on that night for Table 24."
"Thanks, Fred. I was afraid there wouldn't be." Tait sighed. "You see--"

TAIT stopped. His face went a little pale and he turned quickly in his chair. Unmistakably he had caught a trace of faint perfume-the perfume of the girl in the entrance to the Claremont, The perfume that drifted on the black night down in Millbay when someone had tried to kill him! His startled eyes picked out a small, slender blond dancing beyond his table. Her hair, honey colored and perfectly done, shown from beneath a hat that would have been absurd on any other type of girl. Her eyes were half closed. She seemed unaware even of her partner, was lost in the magic of

trying to keep his voice steady.
Fred looked. "Oh, that's Nelda "Nelda Starr? Any relation to

"Yes. They say he's worth mil-"Yes. I'll sit right here if it's comes to the Golden Bowl almost every night. She-she used to be crazy about Mr. Dombey and for a while she tried to get a job singing in his band,"
"Do you know the fellow with

> Fred shook his head. "Some-"I marvel at the superb good taste of the new Studebaker in-teriors. Haymond Loowy has made them harmonize beautitimes she comes alone and just sits fully with his unique exterior de-

they seemed nothing more to him than a tangible evidence of his Tait. Of course, sometimes there gossip columnist. If anyone knew room. At a far table he spotted

(To Be Continued)

Paul Marrison in Hollywood

Actors and Agents Altercation-Bound; Corrigan Balks; Russia Revises

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Next schedule of pictures announced by

major battle in talkietown will be be- poverty-stricken studio for production When players and writers are busy, sign contracts with exhibitors, they'd they don't like paying 10 per cent of need an impressive list of promised

they're idle they blame their agents catchy titles of non-existent stories or not getting them jobs.

There is no question, though, but that agents are responsible for the a tenm of writers, with a double are seeking stories on the subject.

Corrigan Unchanged

Douglas Corrigan is about to beome an actor, but he'll never be a reat lover.

Executives at RKO naturally wanted some romance in his picture, but the sequences are being penciled out at nis insistence, "This is no way to make a successful

picture," mourned a producer. Said Corrigan, "That' just the point. I do verything the wrong way,' Coast Responds to World

and Vice Versa

Charlie Chaplin is supposed to be orking on a story involving his familiar, wistful-little-tramp character, and this time he would be a prisoner in a concentration camp, obviously in Germany. Chaplin would have little to ose from such a picture, because his ilms are banned from Naziland and

The Sudeten areas have been lost by Hollywood as well as by Czechoslovakia, because they were a rich film market. . . . Russia always buys Chaplin films, and little else.Since "Modern Times." the first Russian negotiations for an American picture now are beng discussed for "Snow White."

The queen-witch will represent capalism and dictatorship. The dwarfs re considered "workers," and the prince will not be a prince, but a handsome young mechanic in a tractor factory, or something.

Away From It All When Harpo Marx and George Jessel play cobiash, a card game, they forget linner engagements and party dates, and even forget to go home until their

wives drag them away. The other evenng they were trying think the place couldn't get along to play, but were interrupted by impatient telephone calls from the Mesdames Jessel and Marx. Finally Harpo said, "I know a place where we can play without getting any calls-for days at a time, if we like." So they

peals to me so greatly,'

Suranne Talbot

got on a train for New York. The whole town's laughing at the

this season. If its salesmen were to their salaries to the men who repre- films. So there was a staff meeting, sent them in studio deals; and when and everybody sat around thinking up

which the company is supposed to own. Jobs . . . Romance . . . Spies The list of players at 20th-Fox still high salary levels of stars and featured is being whittled, with Michael Whalen players and scenarists. The talent ped- and June Lang the latest to be dropdlers have their clients' financial in- ped. Worner Brothers, on the other terests at heart. For example, Harry end of town, are building up their Kurnitz is a Metro writer who works stock company with many new young under the name of 'Marco Page." His players. . . That Tyrone Power and agent is pleading with him to write Sonja Henle romance still is smolderoriginal stories as Marco Page and the ing. . . . The spy scare in the United cenarios as Harry Kurnitz. Then the States is fodder for Paramount's "Men igent would try to get him a contract Without a Country," and other studio Hair Too Bright . . . Name Not

Bright Enough Hollywood's Cinderella girls ha een having tough luck.

TOBACCO THAT'S CUT TO Arleen Whelan lost the lead Jesse James" to Nancy Kelly, and has been replaced by Anita Louise in the new Shirley Temple film, "The Little Princess." It's in Technicolor, and her red hair was so bright that it might ave distracted audience attention rom Miss Temple.

Ellen Dewey, the one-time dime store girl, lost the feminine lead in 'Union'Pacific" because Cecil DeMille decided he had to have a star name in the spot when the male cast was weak ened by the loss of Bob Burns.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

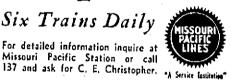
Two Characters Draw a Portrait,

Daphne Du Maurier's new novel Rebecca" (Doubleday, Doran: \$2.75), s the story of a woman two years dead as she is seen through the eyes of her husband and his young, pathetically calous, second wife,

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in eyery 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

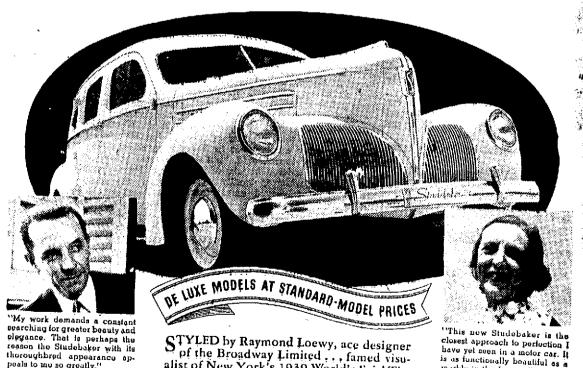


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After a week-end visit with Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. A. Schneiker and family, Miss Marjorie Sandidge and Miss Drusilla Woods have returned to their

respective homes in Arkadelphia and

The older pupils of the Oghurn

School of Dancing, will entertain with Halloween costume dance on Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30 in the studio on South Main street. Forty bids have been issued-Mrs. L. M. Lile

and Mrs. Sid Henry will chaperone.

Leslie D. Woods, Sr., announces the

ngagement and approaching marriage

of his second daughter, Miss Drusilla

Woods to Ross Williams, son of Mrs. Ola Williams of Hope. The wedding

will take place at the home of the bride elect, in Little Rock on Thanks-

giving eve. November 24. Miss Woods

s a graduate of the Little Rock High School and Mr. Williams is a gradu

de of the Hope High School. They

The many friends of Miss Petty Joe

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is recovering nicely from a recent ap-

pendicitis operation at Josephine has-

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Chámplir

Alton Curry and daughter Margery and son Billy of Peoria, Ill. The text: Love thou thy fellow man! He may have sinned;-one proof in-After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Leto Becker and son Vernon, left Tuesday morning He is they fellow, reach thy hand

And help him in his need! Love thou thy fellow man. He may

The Madrigal club, Senior High Have wronged thee-then the les excuse
Thou hast for wronging him. Obey School met Tuesday morning at the What he has dured refuse! high school and elected the following

Love thou thy fellow man .-- for, be His life a light or heavy load. No less he needs the love of thee To help him on his road.- Selected.

Mrs. Eila Priestley of Memphis was the Monday guest of her neice, Mrs. B. R. Hamm and Mr. Hamm, en route to California for the winter,

--Q--Mrs. Frip Hill and little son, of El Dorado are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders and other relatives and

first day. HEADACHES and FEVER due to Colds. Salve, Nose Drops in 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful

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Sally Says She Won't---But She Does



"I'll pose any way you want-even stand on my head-but I won't pose with a policewoman," cried Fan Dancer Sally Rand, but it was too late. Here is Sally, left, sans fans, in a Los Angeles court with Policewoman Cheryl Goodwin, center, and a reporter. Sally was in court to explain why she hadn't appeared earlier in connection with a suit brought by one Hazel Drain, who claims la Rand bit her during a scuffle in a Los Angeles theater.

duty right to his car. Being instantly

and constantly in touch with head-quarters, no roll call is necessary.

Since there are at least three men in

each car, two will always be available

for short foot-patrol duties near the

parked cruiser, leaving one man al-ways at the telephone."

Station On Wheels

Captains will have charge of groups

of zones, and will have cars of their

own to tour them, becoming a sort of

precinct-station-on-wheels. At least

67, and as high as 92 cars will be on

High officers of the department will

be out in the cars at night, at the hours when crime is most prevalent,

Careful study of the city's crime sta-

tistics for the past five years has shown

exactly where and when the most no-

lice protection against both crime and

accidents is needed. The zones are laid

out to coincide. Monthly tabulated re-

ports on these situations will make it

possible to readjust quickly the zone

Formations have been arranger in

advance by which known outlets to

various sections may be quickly block-

ed in response to a single signal, like

a football play. Director Ness believes

that in event of some disaster requir-

ing a large concentration of police, they

can be assembled more quickly than

An auxiliary power plant at head-

quarters protects the radio station

against interruption of electric ser-

vice, and the radio telephone system

is backed up by a complete teletype

arrangement that would take its place

and operate almost as effectively in

The "flatfoot" beat patrolman is not entirely displaced in Cleveland. For traffic duty and other specialized

Picnic Is Held By

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Bureau is in favor of holding the pres-

ent National farm program until we

can get the allotments prorated on a

2. The Hempstead County Farm

Bureal feels that every effort should

be made to have the cotton allotments

out to the producers by January 1, of

each year, in that it would stimulate

the program and give time for farm

iration ample time to hold educational

meetings in the county so that it would

bring about a better understanding

3. That the Soil Building allowance

be calculated as in 1938 except that an

meadow established under the Agri-

4. The Hempstead County Farm

tures on soil building practices under

the present program to the extent that

the county offices be required, when

sending out cotton allotments to also

send out the soil building allowance

and setting out plainly the number of

units required to earn the budget set

5. Whereas, the payment for estab-

lishment of permanent pasture is now

\$3.00 pe rtwo units, the Hempstead

County Farm Bureau favors an in-

crease to \$5.000, providing the standards

6. The State Committee should have

the authority and should be given re-

serve acreage to be alloited to new

farms and farms needing adjustment,

said adjustments to be recommended

7. That any unearned monies for

soil building allowance to any county,

county committee, paid to farms which

have exceeded their soil building al-

by the county committee.

ments on cotton.

up for the farm.

be raised.

Bureau favors further educational fea-

cultural Conservation program.

planning and also the county adminis-

farm management basis.

before.

distribution to meet new conditions,

the streets at all hours.

With the CountyAgent

Oliver L. Adams

The Apple Borer If one of your fine old apple trees is beginning to die either in the trunk or on certain limbs, although sometimes near the ground, it is quite probable that the apple tree borer is a

There are two kinds of apple tree instead of sitting in station houses borers—the flat headed and the round during the dull daylight hours. headed. Unfortunately, neither of these borers can be treater with 46 paradichlorobenzene, as is the case with peach tree borers, because of injury to the apple tree, according to nformation received from the University of Arkansas College of Agri culture.

The only successful method with which to combat the apple tree borer is to remove the borers from each hole with a small hooked wire.

Some success has been navor's waste basket caught fire. Irt rom placing a few drops of carbon Pilcher, NYA director, who was in the disulfide in the small hole and plugoffice, raced for a glass of water but ging with clay, so that the gas will red Pyeatt, the mayor's secretary, kill the borer. ossed the basket out the window he-

Electric Fence

The use of the electric fence is rapidly expanding in Arkansas for enclosing acres for temporary grazing are on the market that are used with single strand of barbed wire attached to light posts or inexpensive stakes set 50 to 100 feet apart.
This fall the placing of electric lines

will help to utilize more economically the roughage in corn and cotton talk fields, and they will also be of great value in grazing winter grains, according to M. W. Muldrow, Extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Frequently, Mr. Muldrow said, blocks of winter grain are on acres connected with regular stock fields

and sometimes they are injured by over-grazing or by tramping when the soil is too wet. The temporary electric fence will make possible the con-In some instances, the value of ad-

ditional feed obtained on cutover This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. meadows or in areas where crops have been harvested early to supplement over grazed permanent pastures has more than paid for the forst cost of the fence, according to Mr. Muld-Printed directions furnished free with each purchase.

It is possible, that the use of the electric fence may even encourage the planting of a greater acreage of winter of the program. grains for grazing and planting at an earlier date. Late planting is frequently the cause of the lack of an addition of \$1.00 an acre be allowed appreciable value from winter grains for each acre of improved pasture and for grazing. These grains should be

Householder May

(Continued from Page One) the "flatfoot" on the best are on the

"The old precinct setup goes back to the days of the night watch, says Ness. "It was effective when es-tablished, as the precinct stations were usually placed at geographical

distances designed to make it easy for neighborhood people to walk to it and report disturbances. The beat man got to know neighborhood people and activites, and so he was effective. "But with the coming of the auto, neghborhood life broke up. Young folks go clear across town for a dance.

A burglar comes from another neighborhood, or another town, does his work and is gone. The old advantage of the foot patrolman in knowing the may be, by recommendation of the neighborhood dwindled. "The automobile came to help the

criminal and hinder police. But the lowance. In event that the uncarned telephone and new communications mones hare not suffcient to pay such come to help police. Our aim is to put farms that the saiad monies be proratour patrol on wheels, give them su- ed on percentage basis. perior communications, and make 8. That congress should vote a prothem able to render real 'watchman cessing tax to provide parity pay-

'Under our plan, the man reports for 9. That the Farm Bureau Execu-

Bureau favors the educational program as adopted by the executive committee of the Arkansas Farm Bureau transmission of power to the rear Federation and that the State Farm wheels. At the same time the com-Bureau be urged to work with civic plicated clutch assembly has been simorganizations of the state to sponsor plified, with about a third as many such adjusted program as will give to parts.

10. The Hempstead County Farm

each girl and boy of the state an adequate and minimum school facilities.

New Automobiles

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ng wheel; there is a series of colored lights to warn the driver of his speed of operation, controlled by the speedometer; there is greater use of plastics, some makers trying them on radiator grilles and molding as well as on steering wheels and instrument panel but-Chasses Still Lower

With the todency always toward chasses the manufacturers inve had to deal again with the prob-

tive Committee make a study of the lem of eliminating the hump between clutch and differential. To do this some makers have tilted the power plant at an angle that requires a "double-jointed" assembly in the

> Coil springs are coming in for greater adaptation. Concealed door hinges are favored by many more producers. The "bigger-and-better" motif seems to have been the objective through-

There will be some really "new" nodels in the season's introductions Three or four producers are bringing out what they call "economy sixes," to bid for business in the lower price field. Ford has completed a new de luxe model that will compete in price class slightly higher than the standard line. Thus greater compet ive activity throughout the industry ndicated for the coming season,

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They Say

If you are blessed, you are blessed whether you are single or not.-Gret Garbo, on single blessedness. Politicians broke up and merchants sold out what philosophers had created.—Vojta Benes, brother of the for- How to Ease

the Czechoslovakian partition. In hair we have had as great a revolution as in politics.--M. Antoine, fam-

mer president of Czechoslovakia, on

out hair stylist. The British Empire is at the beginning of the end it is starting to crum-

ble.—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, au thor and historian. What is happening throughout the

Gas Gas All Time

world is the fault of the Christian hurch, that has folied utterly to demenstrate that essential spirit of love Dr. S. W. Herman, president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America,

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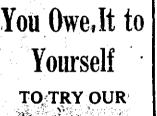
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slain because 58 Giant king.

2 Genus of cels.

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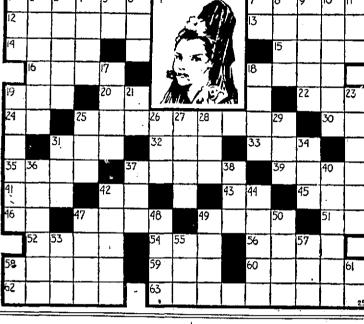
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misinformed the quarterback. Nevertheless the ball went over to Notre Dame, and the inspired Irish in three plays scored the touchdown

that won. Coach Kern, back home in Pittsburgh, Monday termed the decision as the biggest "bonehead I ever saw pulled by any official. It certainly meant

Elmer Layden, head coach at Notre Dame, expressed the opinion that Friedlander knew it was a fourth down when he disputed Referee Getchell's

Layden. "That it is the quarterback's duty to know what down it is. The score board and the headlinesman's marker showed fourth down. The Tech players knew it was fourth down hecause they checked signals when Friedlander called for a running play But he called it again, apparently trying to take a chance with official sanc-

tion.
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES MORE FAN MAIL FOR YA FINE I LIKE TO GET LETTERS FROM THE KIDS I ALWAYS READ EVERY ONE OF THEM WELL-LL...THIS'N ISN'T EXACTLY A KID! SHE SENT HER PICTURE... "HMMM_! NOT BAD!

SAY FOOZY - HAVE (AW, BUNK! DON'T WORRY YOU GONE CRAZY! ABOUT KAKKY! HE CAN THAT POOR LITTLE TAKE IT! GIDDAP!

YOU'VE CROSSED MY PATH ONCE TOO OFTEN,
ME YOU'VE BUCKO, AN' HERE'S WHERE WE
SETTLES

ONE GYP

TO ANOTHER =

ALLEY OOP

THAT POOR LITTLE CRITTER CAN'T CARRY YOU YET!

WASH TUBBS

Ruling Is Rival to Famed 14-Count of Dempsey Fight

Causing Comment

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (A) — The wrong down" decision in Notre Dame's 7 to 0 triumph over Carnegie Tech Saturday stirred the football world to the greatest argument of the season Monday.

The ruling rivals, in controversial element, the famous fourteen count the late Dave Barry was alleged to have given Gene Tunney in his second world's heavyweight championship fight with Jack Dempsey.

Johnny Getchell, of Minneapolis, a game, is the "Dave Barry" of the situation. It was Betchell who advised Paul Friedlander, Carnegie quarterback, some three minutes after the(fourth period started that Carnegic had the ball on third down with a yard to go. Actually, it was fourth down, and when the running play Friedlander called was short of the needed yardage, the ball went to Notre Dame on Tech's 47 yard line, Friedlander screamed that he would have ordered a kick if he had known it was fourth down, after Referce Getchell unhesitatingly admitted he had

ruling.

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Questions on Page One
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3. False. Ingenuous means noble,

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turn to Hope Star.

best-known actor.

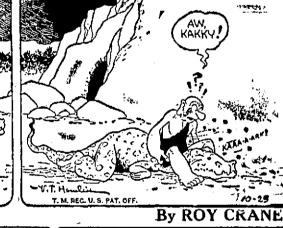
artless or canddi.

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET RIGHT AT TURNING THOSE DRIED APPLES OVER, AND DON'T MISS ANY OF THEM EITHER! I'VE FILLED TH'

4. True.

OUT OUR WAY





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YOU BET! OF COURSE, FOOTBALL GOOD HAS NEUER MEANT MUCH TO ME-BOY!

SEEM TO RELY ON ME

Bull Doesn't Like Him KNEED SOFTIE, IM A-GOIN' TO LET YOU HAVE IT! LEGGO ME,

BAH! GIT ME A PADDLE!

IT WASN'T ANYTHING ! WEBLEY'S PRETTY WEAK THIS YEAR! MAYBE SO, YOU WERE BUT THEY WERE STRONG GRAND, FRECKLES! ENOUGH TO HAVE THE SCORE TIED LINTIL YOU

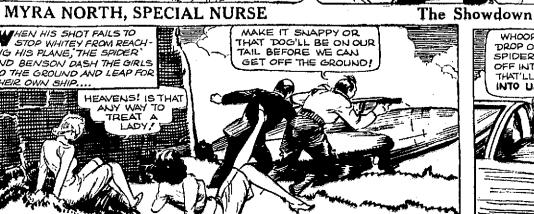
BULL, LET'S

MHEN HIS SHOT FAILS TO STOP WHITEY FROM REACH ING HIS PLANE, THE SPIDER

AND BENSON DASH THE GIRLS

TO THE GROUND AND LEAP FOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES,

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And That's Practically Perfect

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